

LEAD TO FORGERY. "PLAYING THE RACES." Downfall of the Son of a Man Who Was Honored by President Arthur.

James Phillips, of Washington,
Locked Up in the Tombs for
Uttering Forged Checks.

He Is the Brother of the Young Lady
Who Caused the Arrest of
B. F. Milliken.

USED NAME OF REV. J. R. PAXTON.

His Heartbroken Father, Ex-Assistant Solicitor-General of the United States, Declares That a Passion for Horse Racing Ruined His Son.

James Phillips, aged twenty-seven, whose father, Samuel P. Phillips, of Washington, D. C., was United States Assistant Solicitor-General of the United States under President Hayes, was arrested by Detective J. M. Fuller yesterday, charged with having forged the name of Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton to a number of checks drawn on the Fifth National Bank, of this city.

Young Phillips was formerly a prominent figure in Washington society. He is a brother of Miss Gertrude Phillips, in whose room Benjamin F. Milliken, secretary to Senator Harris, was discovered on the night of July 4, 1895, he having gone there while intoxicated. It was only last March that the trial of Milliken for this offense took place, Miss Phillips and the members of her family bitterly prosecuting him. The jury held that young Phillips was responsible for his outrageous action, and acquitted him.

Phillips graduated from Emerson Institute and when he attained his majority he took up the practice of law with his father. His future was considered brilliant, but he fell in with a fast set and developed a strong passion for horse racing, being a constant frequenter of the Alexandria track.

When his funds gave out he began a systematic course of borrowing from his friends and those of his father. Among others from whom he secured a loan was the Rev. Dr. Paxton, who was then living in Washington. The doctor gave him a check, in that manner Phillips became familiar with Dr. Paxton's signature.

Coming to New York about two months ago he called on Assistant District Attorney George Gordon Battle, and, introducing himself, asked for enough money to pay his fare home. Mr. Battle, who knew the Phillips family, gave him \$10, and that was the last he saw or heard of him until he was brought before him for indictment yesterday.

Phillips did not return to Washington. With varying fortune he visited the new track. One day he called upon George W. Burleigh, a lawyer, of No. 11 William street, with whom he had gone to college, and asked that gentleman to cash a check for \$50 for him. The check purported to be drawn on the Fifth National Bank, and was signed by Dr. John R. Paxton, and was made payable to James Phillips. Burleigh cashed the check and said he would have a letter for Phillips, who was to return later for the money. It was sent to the bank, where Cashier Frank Dean was a forger.

When Mr. Burleigh that a number of similar checks had been presented, and refused. Dr. Paxton, who is now living at East Hempstead, L. I., was notified and said that the man had no authority to use his name.

Mr. Burleigh wrote to the young man's father and received in reply a most pathetic letter, asking him to stop and frighten his son and then send him home. Mr. Phillips said that his boy's character had always been of the best until he began gambling on the races. He said he believed his son was insane, but that he had not sufficient proof of it to have him sent to a retreat.

Meanwhile young Phillips had uttered other worthless checks and on Monday called on J. A. Ivers, manager of Ladd & Co., chemists, of No. 9 Chestnut street, and secured a check signed John R. Paxton for \$100, requesting cash for the same. He was given \$100 and told to return at 10 A. M. to the bank to be cashed. On his way to the bank it was discovered that not only was the signature a forgery, but that the check was also a forgery. When Phillips called yesterday he was arrested. He broke down, and confessed six checks with the name of Dr. Paxton, and said he had no other money. The total sum realized was less than \$300.

Phillips was not asked to plead, but was locked up in the Tombs until Thursday, when his father will be present to represent him.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Ex-Solicitor-General Phillips admits that the young man arrested in New York is his son, and is heartbroken over the blasted career of his boy. He said this evening that he did not like to express any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of his son and added that of the young man had got into the hands of the law, he would be glad to see him.

While declining to say that he will aid the young man in his present trouble, the judge said he would certainly not utter a word that would tend to increase his trouble.

MAYOR AT THE OLD STAND. Hopes Job Hedges Has Been a Good Boy and Transacts Lots of Business.

Mayor Strong returned to his executive duties before 10 o'clock yesterday morning. His face was bronzed, and he walked with a light, springy step. He wore a light gray suit and a white Fedora hat perched slightly on one side of his head.

"How are ye, boys?" he said to Chief Clerk Burrows and Special Officers Kennel and Maher. Then he greeted Secretary Hedges and Hetherton, his messenger, asking the former if he had been a "good boy."

"I've had a good time at the Springs," he said. "I took my sulphur bath every day, and I think they have done me good. In the language of the boys, I feel 'tip top.'"

"Did I consider the Parker case? No. I wouldn't undertake to go through the mass of testimony. I shall reach a decision before September 1."

His Honor's attention was called to a statement made by the Rev. J. Malcolm Smith, in which the Mayor was accused of breaking his word by giving a three months' concert hall license to Thomas P. Shinnott at One Hundred and First street and Columbus avenue.

"No such thing," said the Mayor. "I was asked not to grant that license a year ago, and I did not. This year three delegations waited upon me. Finally I told 'Abe' Gruber, Mr. Shinnott's counsel, that if his client furnished instrumental music for three months."

Only I would give a provisional license for three months.

"I shall expect Mr. Shaw to retract the statement that I have broken faith with him."

HORSE WHIPPED HUMANELY. Society of Prevention to Cruelty to Animals Explains a Minister's Accusation

"This is the first complaint of the kind we have received," said superintendent Hankinson, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, yesterday afternoon, referring to the statement of the Rev. C. H. Kidder to the effect that a horse had been unmercifully whipped by a man in charge of one of the Society's ambulances on Monday night.

According to this statement, the horse's leg was dreadfully injured. After binding it up, the man, it is alleged, attempted to make the horse walk into the ambulance. At the ambulance door the animal balked and refused to walk in and is said to have been whipped and finally stripped to a grating and dragged into the wagon.

The horse was injured at Leonard street and Broadway and was driven to Ninth street before our ambulance was called," said Mr. Hankinson. "The door of the ambulance is so arranged that it drops and makes an incline for a horse to walk upon. No horse will walk into one of these wagons without a little urging, and this is usually accomplished by gently tapping the animal with a whip. The horse in question was high spirited, and would not yield to this method, so our men had to resort to another way we have, of throwing it down and then binding it to what, for a better name might be called a stretcher."

This is an extra bottom to the ambulance, which slides out, and is intended for this purpose. However, the horse had been very much hurt," Mr. Hankinson continued, "as it got up and walked out of the ambulance."

"Handsome Harry" is Tired of Jail.
Justice Smith in the Supreme Court yesterday reserved decision on an application on behalf of "Handsome Harry" Phillips, for an order directing that he be released from Ludlow Street Jail. He has been confined there for the past week. Phillips was arrested a few weeks ago in New York, and was extradited to this city on a charge of grand larceny.

CHIFFON. Finest material in the market now in vogue for Summer lingerie. White is generally preferred, but there are still some fashionable women who cling to light blue and pink ornamented with deep yellow lace. Petticoats are made of any material, from heavy satin to cambrie. Shimmering and delicate lace, trimmed and ruffled with soft tulle lace, are in vogue, and with graduated rows of lace, are most in demand.

Petticoats may be as bright as one pleases and as vividly contrasting in color to the dress one wears. Cardinal dome-shaped ones, suggestive of lamp shades, are carried by women who are fond of the fashion, while a quantity of knit plaiting, forming a flange in chiffon and lace is permissible.

White alpaca and silk are much in favor. With colored silk bodices they are worn by Parisian models for informal occasions.

White alpaca and silk are much in favor. With colored silk bodices they are worn by Parisian models for informal occasions.

Black hats with white dresses are considered very effective. These are laden with plumes, and the six being used of all manner of color, one hat, a smart ribbon bow on one side and a steel buckle completes the trimming.

The ragie of the season is to continue into the Fall and possibly all Winter. They make a double appeal to women's sense of comfort and style. Fashionable of silk in the new brilliant plaid or softer shaded fabrics, worked with eyelash or fancy shirt button lace made with detachable silk collars, for which white linen ones may be substituted, they will have a very popular effect.

Red Pepper Gatsup.
Put into a preserving kettle four dozen ripe bull-nose peppers, with a quart of water and a quart of vinegar. Add a half cup of salt, and let it stand for twenty-four hours. Then add a tablespoonful of salt, the same of allspice and cloves. Boil ten minutes, then put in a teaspoon of brown sugar, two ounces of celery seed and one ounce of mace. Boil for an hour, then strain, and add a pint of hot vinegar. Bottle and seal immediately. This improves with age.

Machine made Celon and India Tea
There is one good and in tea it is called
Celon and India.—Adv.

COULDN'T KEEP SOBER AND DIED A PAUPER.

Supposed Suicide of Frederick
G. Tuttle from an Overdose
of Morphine.

Was a Member of a Prominent Ver-
mont Family and Fell Heir
to Wealth.

FOUND DYING AT BERGEN BEACH.

Leaves a Wife and Child, from Whom He
Was Estranged—Discharged for
Intemperance, He Ended All
with Poison.

Frederick G. Tuttle, a member of a good old Vermont family, died without a dollar in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, yesterday morning from overdosing himself with morphine.

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 4.—Frederick G. Tuttle was born in this city June 3, 1850. He was the son of George A. and Susan S. Tuttle. When a young man he married Minnie E. Beale, who survives him. The Tuttle family have been prominent in Vermont for almost a generation. George A. Tuttle was the founder of the Tuttle Company, the largest printing and binding house in the State, and was at one time proprietor of the Rutland Daily Herald.

Frederick G. Tuttle was a member of the Tuttle Company several years ago. He finally withdrew from the company and, taking his share in money, went to Denver, Colo., where by some what reckless financial dealing and fast living he lost every cent.

Returning to Rutland he obtained financial aid from his family and started a shoe business. He drifted about for a while, a portion of the time away from his wife, and finally went to New York.

TO BENEFIT THE CITIZENS. Aldermen Pay Attention to Affairs That Con- cern Wayfarers Men.

The members of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, after a vacation of two weeks, passed a number of general orders. President Jerolomon was in the chair.

A railroad committee report stated that a franchise had been granted for a road through Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, and that the company had not begun work.

Alderman Kennedick's resolution requesting the Commission of Public Works to purchase six fire extinguishers for each of the city departments, at \$1 apiece, was adopted.

A letter from the Newadvertiser's Association asking that the Committee on Streets and Law be requested to frame an ordinance so that permits could be had for news stands under the overhanging of the elevated railroads, was read. After a lively debate between Aldermen Hall and Brown, the committee was in the chair.

Robert C. Smith, George Rich, Bernard Meyer, J. T. Rosenheimer, Henry News, E. Lovinson, E. Ritz, J. Weiser, S. Danzig, E. Golden, J. Effinger and J. Weinstein.

President Wilson said the department inspectors had visited the gas plant several times during the past week, and had found no fault with the plant. He said that the company had been notified to keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

The Health Board will keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

BATHERS GOT SORE EYES. Disease Contracted in Newark's Free Public Bath, and Sixty Boys Affected.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 4.—Over sixty boys with sore eyes have been treated at the Eye and Ear Infirmary within the past two weeks, and in every case the boy said he contracted the trouble while bathing in the city's free bath on Sumner avenue.

Several physicians inspected the bathing tank yesterday and had it thoroughly cleaned. Girls were allowed to enter. He to-day, as it is believed the cause of the eye affection has been removed.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the cases of sore eyes are increasing daily at the infirmary, and all the victims said they had visited the bathhouse. He said the same trouble has been experienced in the New York free baths.

WHEELMAN DROPS DEAD. Has Just Finished Taking a Lesson When He Falls.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 4.—S. T. Nell, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia and Warren, Pa., died suddenly this morning on the Strand while he was taking a lesson on a bicycle.

Nell made several successful trips up and down the Strand under the guidance of his instructor. As he dismounted he exclaimed, "There, I've done splendidly." He then fell to the ground and died almost immediately. Death was caused by a heart attack while spending the Summer here with his wife and family.

ROWING AS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT AND HEALTHFUL EXERCISE A Science Worth Knowing—Practical Hints on the Use of the Oar—Every Girl Her Own Instructor.

The first step in learning to row is to step squarely into the centre of the boat and not divide valuable time between the shore, the boat and the water.

The inland woman to whom the joys of an aquatic existence are unknown will generally essay to board a rowboat very much as she would run away from a fire or a snake. She grabs her skirts, for, of course, they are long, and dashes over the side of the boat in the most heedless fashion. Then, realizing suddenly that she has got to have some respect for surroundings, she totters about vainly striving to get her balance, while she some way feels she must have left shore. The first mistake is made in donning the long skirt. The woman who goes in for athletics or sports of any description must accustom herself to the short skirt, at least four inches from the ground. If she expects to learn to row she should wear a loose blouse and a waist, instead of a corset.

After the would-be oarswoman is properly dressed and has learned that a rowboat is sometimes as skittish as an Indian pony she is ready for her first lesson in "balancing her cargo," as her sailor instructor calls the act of sailing her friends. The bulk of the weight must always be in the stern and middle of the boat. In order that the bow may fly the water. If the bow is allowed to sink in the water a certain amount of resistance naturally results, and it is much harder pulling. Thus if there are two heavy-weights in the party who places them on the two stern seats, or one

W. Vaughan, No. 328 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, was married, and about thirty-eight years old.

From those who knew him it was learned that Tuttle's father was at one time the owner and editor of the Rutland (Vt.) Herald, and up to his death proprietor of a large stationery establishment. When his father died young Tuttle succeeded to the business with his brother, Egbert C.

Frederick soon began to drink and to neglect his business. His brother bought out his share, and he went adrift, but made several efforts to break off his bad habits. He took the "gold cure," but his reform was short-lived. Finally Tuttle located in New York and secured employment in Mr. Vaughan's office, No. 300 Broadway. A week ago Mr. Vaughan, tired of his failures to make a man of Tuttle, decided to discharge him. In order to keep him steady, Mr. Vaughan gave his clerk a house at his own house, but all to no purpose.

Late Saturday night, after being discharged, Tuttle went to Mr. Vaughan's house so intoxicated that he was unable to open the front door. Mr. Vaughan had to go down and let him in. He left the house Monday morning, apparently sober, and determined to keep so. At midnight he was found at Bergen Beach.

Tuttle was a devoted loving man, capable and gentlemanly. His wife, from whom he was separated, is staying with friends at Bath Beach. His daughter is with relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 4.—Frederick G. Tuttle was born in this city June 3, 1850. He was the son of George A. and Susan S. Tuttle. When a young man he married Minnie E. Beale, who survives him. The Tuttle family have been prominent in Vermont for almost a generation. George A. Tuttle was the founder of the Tuttle Company, the largest printing and binding house in the State, and was at one time proprietor of the Rutland Daily Herald.

Frederick G. Tuttle was a member of the Tuttle Company several years ago. He finally withdrew from the company and, taking his share in money, went to Denver, Colo., where by some what reckless financial dealing and fast living he lost every cent.

Returning to Rutland he obtained financial aid from his family and started a shoe business. He drifted about for a while, a portion of the time away from his wife, and finally went to New York.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

WITH FINGER TO NOSE THEY DENOUNCE SAGE.

Harlemites Unable to Endure
the Sickening Odors from
His Gas Works.

Complain to the Board of Health,
and the Abatement of the
Nuisance Is Ordered.

MAY ARREST THE PRESIDENT.
Once Before the Works of the Company
Were Closed Because Residents in
the Neighborhood Couldn't
Stand the Odors.

Russell Sage's gas works are to be placed under surveillance by the Board of Health. East Harlemites even threaten to have Mr. Sage arrested if he cannot make gas without nauseating an entire community. A committee of twelve came down from Harlem to the Health Board meeting yesterday, and insisted that President Sage's gas works was a nuisance.

In 1891 the Board of Health ordered that the plant of the Standard Gas Light Company, of which Mr. Sage is president, be closed, because of the complaint of the citizens. A new system of gas manufacture was adopted, and the company resumed operations. The plant is located at the foot of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

The gas is made from petroleum. The neighbors allege that on account of a system of economy recently inaugurated, and because of inefficient management, odors are allowed to escape which at times have caused sickness of people in the neighborhood to become sick.

T. J. Rosenheimer, until recently president of the Law and Order Association of East Harlem, and president of the Citizens' Protective Association, alleges that the fumes from the works have at times become so sickening that he has been compelled to close his factory and allow his employees to go home.

The committee which yesterday waited upon the Board of Health consisted of the following gentlemen, all property owners: Robert C. Smith, George Rich, Bernard Meyer, J. T. Rosenheimer, Henry News, E. Lovinson, E. Ritz, J. Weiser, S. Danzig, E. Golden, J. Effinger and J. Weinstein.

President Wilson said the department inspectors had visited the gas plant several times during the past week, and had found no fault with the plant. He said that the company had been notified to keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

The Health Board will keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

The Health Board will keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

The Health Board will keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

The Health Board will keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

The Health Board will keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

The Health Board will keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

The Health Board will keep the plant under the watch of an inspector day and night for a week.

Then he is not a skilled superintendent, said President Wilson. "We have had complaints about this plant for a long time. We propose to find out if a nuisance exists, and if it does we will stop it. We had the same trouble with the Consolidated Gas Company, and after we arrested its president the trouble was at an end. If the assertions of these gentlemen are correct, we may have to resort to the same course in your case."

NEW STRIKE, WITH 500 GIRLS IN IT.

More Than 2,000 Vestmakers
Seek Less Work and
More Pay.

Leaders Sprung It on the Contractors,
and Even the Police Knew
Nothing of It.

ROOSEVELT WARNS THE POLICE.

Takes a Trip on the East Side and Tells
Them Not to Use Firearms—Tailors
Expect to Win Inside of a
Week or So.

Following the recent successful strike of the Children's Jacket Makers' Union, a Socialist organization, the Vestmakers' Union, also Socialist, 2,500 strong, went on strike yesterday to enforce the signing of a new agreement.

The leaders adopted the same tactics as Mayor Schoenfeld, the leader of the East Side tailors, did by leading the contractors to believe no strike was intended for the present. Then all walked out.

The headquarters are at Liberty Hall, No. 257 East Houston street, where a mass meeting will be held to-day.

The police knew nothing of the strike. The strikers, by the instructions of their leaders, left work and went quietly to their homes.

The union is known as Local Alliance No. 41, of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance. There are 500 girl members.

ONE OF THE LEADERS A GAIL.

One girl, Miss Annie Miller, of Brooklyn, is on the Executive Committee. The other members are E. Reddard, M. Singer, Abraham Trachbach, M. Fulderman, G. Goldstein, A. Moskowitz, A. Blumenthal, J. Greenberg, A. Rubenstein and M. Levine.

The strikers had been working fourteen hours a day for the following wages: Basted work—operators, \$9 to \$10 a week; pressers, \$6 to \$7. Unbasted work—operators, \$8 to \$9 a week; light basters, \$5 to \$6; pressers, \$7 to \$8.

The strikers will demand a fifty-nine-hour working week. The demands, which will be prepared this afternoon, will embrace some changes in the scale of wages.

Theodore Roosevelt made a round of the Eldridge Street, Madison Street and Delancey Street Police Stations yesterday afternoon to give the precinct commanders instructions how to handle the striking tailors. He said not to use harsh measures unless there were violence, and, above all, not to use firearms. He then went to the Essex Market Police Court and sat for a short time beside Magistrate Flammer.

Strikers Likely to Win.
Judging from yesterday's developments the striking tailors are likely to win, although it may be a week or ten days before the strike is ended. The strikers have signed a new agreement.

A prominent manufacturer called at Wall-Hall at noon and said: "Send the men who worked for my company to me and I will give the work I had in hand."

The manufacturer, who is one of the largest in the city, also proposed that the strike be ended on a co-operative plan. Mr. Salomon said the Executive Board's answer would probably be favorable.

This looks toward the abolition of the contract system. Simon Davis, treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Contractors' Association, last Saturday challenged the accuracy of Mayor Schoenfeld's statements that a large number of contractors had signed the agreement.

Yesterday Davis said he would give \$100 to Shenfield if it could be shown that twenty contractors who had been in the business for ten years or more had signed the agreement. An agreement was signed and it was arranged that they should meet with Lawyer Schlem at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the cases of sore eyes are increasing daily at the infirmary, and all the victims said they had visited the bathhouse. He said the same trouble has been experienced in the New York free baths.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the cases of sore eyes are increasing daily at the infirmary, and all the victims said they had visited the bathhouse. He said the same trouble has been experienced in the New York free baths.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the cases of sore eyes are increasing daily at the infirmary, and all the victims said they had visited the bathhouse. He said the same trouble has been experienced in the New York free baths.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the cases of sore eyes are increasing daily at the infirmary, and all the victims said they had visited the bathhouse. He said the same trouble has been experienced in the New York free baths.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the cases of sore eyes are increasing daily at the infirmary, and all the victims said they had visited the bathhouse. He said the same trouble has been experienced in the New York free baths.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the cases of sore eyes are increasing daily at the infirmary, and all the victims said they had visited the bathhouse. He said the same trouble has been experienced in the New York free baths.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the cases of sore eyes are increasing daily at the infirmary, and all the victims said they had visited the bathhouse. He said the same trouble has been experienced in the New York free baths.

Some dozens of 100 boys and men visit the Sumner avenue bathhouse. Health Officer Chandler said this afternoon that a slime gathered on the side of the tank every day. No boys with sore eyes will be allowed in the bath hereafter. "Those who have this eye trouble say that it is very annoying. It is described as acute conjunctivitis. The disease is contagious, and the eyes become very much inflamed."

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, the eye specialist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, said to-day that the